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Obtained by the

Lord LAMBERT

AGAINST

Sir George Booth,

On *SUNDAY* Morning last:

With the manner of His taking the City of *Chester*, and throwing open the Gates; the taking of Five Hundred prisoners, and divers eminent Commanders; *viz.*

Maj. Gen. *Egerton*, Col. *Brooks*,
The Lord *Kilmurrey*, And Sir *Wil. Neal.*

AS ALSO,

Another desperate Fight at *Leverpool*; the taking of the Town; the beating and putting of the Enemy towards *Wales*; and the Escape of Sir *George Booth*, with 200 Horse, to *Cherk* Castle.

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By the *Lord Lambert*, againſt

the Forces of Sir *George Booth*; and the taking of the City of *CHESTER*.

THe Parliament having received a Letter from the Lord *Lambert*, giving an Account of the Defeat and routing of the Forces under the command of Sir *Geo. Booth*, near *Northwitch* in *Cheſhire*, another Expreſs likewiſe came on *Tueſday* morning, of their taking of the City of *Cheſter*; A perfect Narrative whereof, together with the Diſpute and Engagement, we ſhall here impartially communicate, *viz.*

The Lord *Lambert* underſtanding that Sir *George Booth* was marching towards him with an intention to fight, drew out his Army into Battalia on Friday morning laſt, neer *Northwitch*, where the Enemy

quartered that night; who being discovered, drew out of the Town amongst the Inclosures, where it was impossible for horse to do service, and not without difficulty for the Foot to break through. Nevertheless the Lord *Lambert* presently drew out a party to engage them, and after a short dispute, and some small skirmishes, (but gallant vollies,) they quitted their grounds, and retreated from hedge to hedge, yet in that order as they suffered very little damage, it being impossible for our horse to fall in amongst them; and at length drew back to *Wimington* Bridge, behind which they retreated, without any other loss than that of Reputation, and discouragement in meeting with those whom they found of equal courage, but engaged in a better Cause. Their next endeavour was to secure the Bridge, where they drew up their Foot on both sides, and their horse upon a Hill behind them; great Advantages they had, both in regard the River was unfordable, the Bridge narrow, flanker'd with a strong Ditch on the Farr-end, and the Hill so high, up which no horse could pass otherwise than along the side in a narrow path. But the Van of our foot, which was Col. *Hewsons* Regiment, advanced up with 3 Troops of horse within half Pistol shot, receiving two vollies of shot from the Enemy: Upon which we charging, the Enemies foot threw down their Arms, quit their station, and fled to their horse, scrambling up the Hill, after their flying Colours. Major *Creed* pursued with a party of horse; and marching up the Hill in pursuance of the Enemy, who had rallied some foot on the top of the Hill, they fired on him, but he answering their charge, their horse fled. But, to speak truth, they fought gallantly at the first; and, to the fame of both it may be said, the action

on of the horſe was performed on both ſides like *Engliſh*-men. We had the purſuit of them above a quarter of a mile, where they again made Head, but were routed, and thereupon their Horſe and Foot fled on all hands, and our work was onely to give them Chaſe. Moſt of their Foot got into Incloſures, and eſcaped; our wearied Foot not able to overtake them, nor poſſible for the horſe to get to them.

During the time of this Diſpute, the enemy had left in *Northwich* two Companies of Foot, and two Troops of horſe; which when the Lord *Lambert* heard of, ſent the Adjutant General, with Cap. *Evanſon's* Troop, and a Troop of Dragoons, who advancing up to the bridge and firing upon them, the enemy drew off in good order; but not being able to make their retreat, was routed, and purſued within 2 or 3 miles of *Manchester*. For the number ſlain and hurt, we ſhall refer you to the Letter hereunto annexed, ſent from a Surgeon in the Army, to his Friend in *London*; a true Copy whereof followeth:

SIR,

I Am now (bleſſed be God) furniſhed with Newes for you: no leſs then the routing and total defeating of Sir *George Booth's* Army this day. Yeſterday we marched from *Nantwich*, (having ſtayed for ſome time there to refreſh our men, and the coming up of the reſt of our Foot) intending to march to *Tarpoley* within 7. miles of *Cheſter*: but underſtanding by ſome Warrants of theirs; by which they had required Proviſions to be brought to them that morning for 5500 Foot and Horſe; that they were for a March; and having certain Intelligence they marched towards *Northwich*, my Lord altered his firſt In-

tentions,

tentions, and marched after them over the Forreſt of *Delamore*: and when we were a little entred upon the Forreſt, we diſcerned their Body; It being a fine Champion, we made all the haſte we could: but they marched off the Forreſt before we could come up; onely our Scouts fell upon their Rear, and took ſome priſoners; but night coming on, hindred any further action; and ſo we marched into *Waram*, and they into *Northwich*, two miles diſtant. This morning we drew out as ſoon as we could ſee, & gave them a great Alarm, and drew into Battalia upon *Hartford* Green, between *Waram* and *Northwich*; and they drew forth of *Northwich* towards us, as though they would have fought; but we preſſing upon them, their Van marched over *Winnington* Bridge leading to *Warrington*, thinking to eſcape us: but We fell on upon their Rear, and put them to flight: They thought to have kept the Bridge, which was of great advantage to them, and diſadvantage to Us; they having at the end of the Bridge, Hedges and a Bank: yet after a ſhort Diſpute, our Foot undauntedly marched over the Bridge, and put them to rout, up a high Hill, where their Horſe were drawn up, and the hedges lined with Foot; from whence alſo they were quickly beat, and put to a total rout, throwing down Arms & Colours, and we had the purſuit of them a great way in Lanes and Incloſures: Their Foot are all broke and diſperſt; If it had been a Champion Country, few of them had eſcaped to carry home Newes. One party of them fled to *Cheſter*, and another to *Warrington*; the Horſe are ſtill in the purſuit of them: One is returned from our horſe, who brings word, that Major *Creed* purſued them within 5. miles of *Cheſter*, and went ſtill on. Our wearied Foot returned here from the purſuit about twelve or one of the clock to Quarters.

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Here are in the Church about 200 prisoners. I cannot give you particulars, divers are killed: I do not know or hear of any we have had killed, and but a few wounded, and I hope none mortally; I was with them, and dresst some few. We had a sore March upon *Thursday*, but God carried us thorow all; and with that Courage and Alacrity, that I have not seen. Our Men went on with such Shouts and Acclamations, that I think astonished the Enemy. The terror of the Lord of Hosts was surely upon them. Communicate this, that God may have the glory. I rest. *&c.*

My Lord marches to morrow to *Chester*, and also sends a smart party to *Warrington* and *Manchester*.

Northwich, Aug. 19. 1659.

POSTSCRIPT.

The Enemy left in *Chester* 4. Companies of Foot, a Troop of Horse, besides what escap'd thither from the Fight near *Northwich*, and what that disaffected City will afford in Townesmen. Sir *George Booth* flying with some horse toward *Chester*, was pursued by Major *Creed* within two miles of the City. Another party of them running towards *Manchester*, were pursued by Col. *Swallow*; and Col. *Ireland*, with 100 horse, ran towards *Leverpool*. Their Horse at first were a gallant Body, about 1800. The Officers taken prisoners, are, *viz.* Col. *William Massey*. Major *Harrison*, lately a Capt. in the Parliaments Army. Cap. *Philip Egerton*. Major *James Scotfield*. Capt. *Martland*. Capt. *Smith*. Sir *Richard Gresvener*'s son. Capt. *Cosel*. Capt. *Stutley*, Capt. *Davies*. Lieut. *Davies*. Lieut. *Seare*. Cornet *Gill*. Ensign *ward*. Ensign *Langshaw*; and *John Bromley* of *Wolverhampton*, Gent. The number of private Souldiers

Souldiers then taken were 236. 30 Colours, and many Horſe.

Their Word was, *Have at All.* Ours was, *God with us.*

The Lord Lambert purſuing this ſeaſonable Victory, on Saturday laſt in the afternoon ſate down before Cheſter; And on Sunday morning the Citizens opened the Gates to let him in, being welcomed with ſeveral Volies of ſhot from the great Guns in the Caſtle, and joyfully entertained by Col. Croxton the Governour. The Horſe and Foot left by Sir *George Booth* to maintain the City, are moſt of them taken, 500 being priſoners; as alſo divers eminent Commanders; among whom are,

Major General Egerton,	Collonel Brooks,
The Lord Kilmurrey,	Sir William Neal.

Sir George Booth is fled with 200 horſe to Cherk Caſtle; and Col. Ireland, and ſome of the great Ones to Leverpool. The Lord Lambert hath ſecured Cheſter, and is in purſuit of them with a conſiderable party of Horſe and Dragoons towards North wales. The hearts of the enemy begin to melt like water within them, and Leverpool offers to ſurrender. The reſt are in a languiſhing condition, and know not where to take Sanctuary; there being no means left unaſſayed, to prevent their imbarquing beyond the Seas.

Thus may we ſee the Lord eminently continuing his wonted hand of mercy, toward them that fear him, and ſo apparently blaſting the Traiterous undertakings of Adverſaries, in every Corner of the Countries.

Since the receit of this News, another Meſſenger arrived at White-hall, on Tueſday the 23 inſtant, in the afternoon, who advertizeth, That Col. Aſhfield, and Lieu. Col. Duckenfield, with a Party of horſe and foot, beat upon the Enemies Rear, in their Retreat to Leverpool; and purſuing ſo cloſe, fell upon them in the Town, beat them out, killed ſome, took divers priſoners; the reſt fled towards Cherk Caſtle, but are cloſe purſued.

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